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Berlin Newspaper Says Protest of U. S. to France and England is Unfair to Germany.

(Special to The Herald)

nttitude of the United States govern-ment upon the British order-in-council blockáding German ports, has not been favorably received in Germany. The complete text of the note has not heen received here, but commenting upon the summary of its contents, the influentiati Cologne Gazette says, "It' appears that the note was framed against Germany rather than against against Germany rather than against admission of the second of the secon

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without any reason to fear any serious Herling April 7—The American note steps from the American government to England and Brance expressing the Against Germany, however, although in a veiled manner, the accusation is made that she is not observing the principles of warfare recognized by civilized countries. The note gives the Impression that it is an anti-German neasure since it affords England the certitude that she can continue her

25 SALESLADIES

Opposing Forces in Mexico Ready for Decisive Action at Matamoras.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, April 7-Advices re-Demonstration Sale eved at Washington state that the fine today: ent battle of Malamoras is about to Those experienced in selling be fought. Reinforcements are reportgarrison and Villa's artillery trains are said to be nearing the scene. Officials would not indicate what action would regard the warning of the United Russian forces in the Trans-Causacian the Carpathians, and the fighting in States not to fire over the international boundary line.

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S. S. Caroline Hemsoth Goes to Bottom in Baltic Sea From Russian Mine or Torpedo

Anglo-French Ships Keeping Up Bombardment of Turkish Fortifications at **Dardanelles**

(Special to The Herald)

Copenhagen, April 7.-The German merchant steamer, Caroline Hemsoth, has been sunk in the Baltic Sea, either as the result of striking a mine or being torpedoed by a Russian submarine. News of the sinking of the steamer was received UL here today and has been officially confirmed. This is the third ship of the Hemsoth line lost in the Baltic. The Caroline Hemsoth was a vessel of 2,284 tons and hailed from Emden.

(Special to The Herald)

Constantinople, (via Berlin), April 7. -'Chat an intermittent bombardment ried on by units of the Anglo-French fleet is shown by the following official Russian villages south of Tansskert. ennouncement of the Turkish war of-

"On April 4, two of the enemy's cruisers unsuccessfully bombarded the Turkish batteries at the western entrance to the Dardanelles. One cruiser was struck by the fire from the fortress."

The Turks claim a victory over the ing statement of the situation there

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DESPERATE RESISTANCE OFFERED RUSSIANS (Special to The Herald)

Petrograd, April 7.-Reinforcer Lupkow Passes, has grown into a combut of maniacal fury. Field Marshal on Hindenburg has sent a group of ils most trusted officers to holy direche movements of the Austro-German forces. Russian troops are pouring through Rostock Pass, the latest ountain defile captured by the force

> f Grand Duke Nicholas. privates, 378 officers, 11 army surgeons l7 blg guns, and 101 Maxims.

inued success and our persistent progess in the Carpathians, Austrian com nunications persist in announcing that helr attacks against the Russian orces are successful. To us it apsears that the object of these comunitations is to revive the courage

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(Special to The Herald)

Newport News, April 7.-The nav topartment has established a stric watch over the German auxiliary Prinz Eitel Friedrich and no ship is allowed to approach her within 200 yards of the German craft. This order is being enforced, by the navy tug Palitexente, which is prepared to fire on any craft which approaches to close to the cruiser. Of the port the battleship Alabama is standing with decks cleared for action, watching the lames and Elizabeth rivers to prevent m attempted escape.

Commander McCracken of the Pau exente threatened to fire a shot into newspaper boat today when sho rentured too close to the raider. British merchant vessels are being held here despite the efforts of the owners to obtain their release and clearance

Washington, April 7.—That a time limit for the Elitel to intern or to leave Newport News has been admitted by Treasury officials, but has not yet been given out. Assistant Secretary of the n the sections of Baligred and Uszok Treasury Peters said that every opass, the Russians captured 33,155 portunity would be given the German craft to got away if she intended to

BROCKTON THEATRE DESTROYED BY FIRE

House Owned by "John L." Burned Out, Loss Reaches \$50,000.

(Special to The Herald)

Brockton, Mass., April pire Theatre, at Main and School streets, run by John L. Suffivan, former heavyweight champion of the world, and by William F. Sullivan, hts business partner, was burned out early inday. City hall police headquarter several clothing stores in the im mediate vicinity of the forming build ng were endangered, and a genera ninrm was sounded. It is estimated the loss will reach \$50,000.

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The Juntar Young Peoples' Y. C. E. U. of the Universalist church assembled at the vestry of the church on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock na usual.

Luther W. Altwood gave a talk the Hitle tolks.

The children devoted the remainder of their time to sewing for the Gren-fal Mission in Alaska. This little band of workers have accomplished a grea leaf of sewing during the past few After the devotional exercises Mrs. | months for this worthy cause.

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At Pitisburgh.

April 26, 27 Mg 23, 29. July 8, Ju 9, 10. Hept. 1, 28, 2, 3, 4.

At Kansas City.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Mr. Earl Jenkins of Swampscott, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.
Regular moeting of Piscatagua Chap ter Order of Eastern Star this evening. There will be initiation of candidates

ni this time. Mrs Goorge Shattuck of Calals who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Braun of Wentworth street, loft for Augusta, Me., this morning called there by the serious illness of her nephew.

Mr. Albert Mason of Dame street was taken ill while on his way to work at the navy yard this morning and was obliged to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pettigrew have returned to their home in North Killery after passing the winter in Portsmouth, Mr. Pettigrew has secured employment on the navy yard and commenced his duties there Tuesday morning.

This evening the C Five basketball team will play the Portsmouth High school 16 in Barnen hall. A good game is expected, and a good sized crowd should turn out.

. Mr. Andrew Deery, son of Chief Boatswain Patrick Deery, U. S. N., and a former resident of this town, is on a furlough from his duties at the Naval Training School at Newport, R. I., and is passing a few days with friends in town.

The recent high winds have blown the large signmand down at the corner of Bridge street and Post road at the Junelion.

Mrs Edward Mayo of Government street is confined to her home with severe cold.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. McCann of North Kittery left this morning for a few days' visit with relatives of the latier in Bradford, Mass.

Chief Carpenter Frank M. Smith, U. S. N. is III at his home on Whipple read, threatened with pneumonis The Philathea Club will meet this evening at 7.30 c'clock in the parior of the Second Christian church. After a short business meeting there will be a social and entertalment. All members

are requested to be present. The following is a list of the floral introduction of Miss Mabelle C. Bartlett, Mrs. S. J. Trickey.

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ekah Lodge.

Spray pink and yellow roses-Grad-

Gray, Carl A. Boyer. Pillow-Pupils of the Austin school. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the day evening. Second Christian church will meet on Hev. J. B. Fenwick was not able

home at Locke's Cove.

Club following a suggestion made by Rev. J. B. Fenwick will officiate as the Maine Federation of Women's pastor at the funeral services of Mrs. fare of the community. Inversors is after treatment at the Portsmouth asked to clean up their yards and oth-hospital.

erwise make their residences spie and Miss Dorothy E. Parsons is enter-

come the influx of tourists and sum- demy at her home at Rye Center. mer residents. Our village should present a clean and attractive appearance in order to make summer peo-

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RYE NEWS

h looks as if there would be shore this summer,

Mr. J. B. Esley who has been confined to his home on the Brackett road for the past three months is imi proving slowly and is now able to be out of doors for a short time each

the Wedgewood Center School after passing a two weeks vacation with

April 30, May May 4, 5, 6 May 7, 8, 10, 1, 2, June 15 June 19, 21, 22 June 22, 32, 10, 17, 18, 33, Aug. 19 July 1, 1, Aug. Aug. 14, 15, 2), 21, 2L, 10, 11, 12, 13.

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April 14, 15 May 14, 16 Mny 31, June July 13, 14, 14, 1. June 9, 10, 15, Aug. 31, 10, 11, 12, July Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 5. Sept. 6.

elatives in Plymouth , Mass. Miss Pearl Bontwell has resumed ner duties as teacher of the South school after passing her Easter recess asthe guest of her parents in Con-

Ira Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods, Mr. William H. Brown, Miss cord, N. H. Miss Elizabeth Wett of Portsmouth resumed her duties as teacher at the Julia Duncan, Mr. William G Brown. Spray yellow and white jonquils- | Wedgewood school on Monday morn-

Miss May Dickerson of Portsmouth Star and mound-Order of the Easthas resumed her duties as teacher at Wreath, pinks and fern -York Re- the West school, after the Spring va-

Bliss Plorence Patterson of Ports range, No. 395. month returned to resume her duties Spray pinks—Teachers of the Austin as tencher at the Bast school on Mon-

Miss Inex Swenson of Watertown uating class of 1913, Austin grammar Mass., is enjoying a vacation from school-Roy D Keene, Ralph A Hutch- her dulies as teacher at the Perkins ins, Jesse L. Philbrick, Louis H. Institute for the Blind, with her par-

eats at her home on Cable road.
The Crescent Club was very pleas-Mrs. Martha Rounds is combined to antly entertained at the bome of Miss er home on Rogers road with Blacks. Incz. Swenson on Cable road on Fri

Thursday, afternoon at the parsonage, to preach his Easter sermon on Sun-Miss Julia A. Duncan of Locke's day on account of illness. He will preach tonight at the Union service of ove is visiting friends in Boston. preach tonight at the Union service of Mr. William Brown is III at his the Christian Endeavor prayer meetome at Locke's Cove. (ing. This will be his farewell sermon the members of Riverside Reading to his parishloners here.

span. With the edvent of summer will faining a classmate from Hehron Aca-

The Friendship Club of Rye held : most enjoyable whist and dancing party on Friday evening at Rye Town ple seek Kittery, This "Clean-tip and Hall. There were eight tables occu-Paint-Up" movemen; is sweeping Ampled in play and the game was a stir-erica, and this town should do its ited one. Mr. T. Herbert Perkins was part in the great compaign to heautify awarded the gentlemen's favor, two our surroundings. Let everyone do his linen handkerchiefs, while the ladies' or her part. As further plans are made prize fell to Mrs. Thomas Parsons, a by the Riverside Reading Clab and box of fancy stationary. The consolanonneement will be made in The Her- tion favor, a pack of cards, was given id.

Regular meeting of Whitele Louise conclusion of cards refreshments were served consisting of ices and cake and Why trade out of town when you dancing was then enjoyed until midcan save time, car fares, expressman's night. Drake and Fritz furnished

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Boston, April 7-A contributory pen sion system for public employees in Massachusetts that will not be a hardship and will not place the pensioner on a charity basis and will enlist his support is to be made the subject of a special committee of the chamber of commerce. The committee is headed by Elbridge R. Anderson, George E. strock, who is president of the Home Saving bank and former member and chairman of the school board is in fayor of a system similar to the one under which teachers contribute for pension. He believes that the state should not be called upon to furnish the entire pension as is now the ease with certain employees, such as police, firemen and judges, but that an equitable contributory pension system should replace the present state pension system. A contributory system will result in the state as well as the employees receiving a square deal is what the members would like to see in force.

The junket to the Panama-Pacific exposition of the committee on federal relations of the legislature and group of retainers and camp followers from other committees is never heard of now in the state house. The members of the committee evidently bellove that their only hope lies, in complete silence. The ininerary which aroused so much criticism because of its waste fulness has disappeared from sight and is spoken of only in whispers. It is said that all idea of a junket as originally planned is dead, and muny people believe that it is not dead but sleening.

The approaching debate on and vote on, the amendment to the constitution prohibiting the appropriation of funds for private or sectarian institu tions, is giving the members of the house the nightmare. Many of them are going around picking out men whose judgment they trust and informing them that they are going to yote for or against the amendment hen wailing to hear what these men have to say in reply. As they get first are generally left as high in the air as

Governor Walsh has just eigned the fellowing bills, thereby making them law: Providing that the state tax commissioner instead of local assessors shall determine the amount for which telegraph and telephone companies shall be assessed upon their poles, wires, underground conduits, and pipes; relative to the preparation of the annual budget in cities; arpropulating \$27,000 for the New Bedford Textile school; appropriating \$1500 for an investigation and aesiatance by the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, with respect to per sons with defective eyesight,

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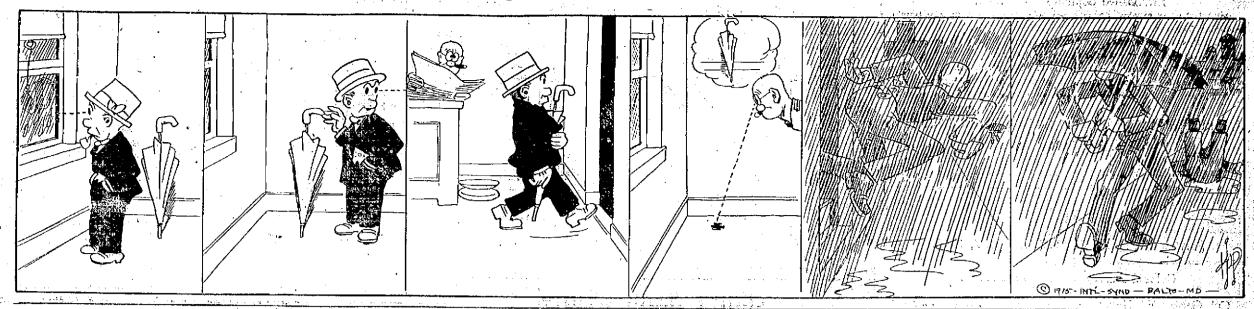
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bill with reference to the reorganiza-

tion of the Boston and Maine railroad. for one, he did not propose to vote uprold and of the leased lines last Fri- proposed to give an opportunity to all ruggested, changes and of objections to the committee, follower as a guide in the formulation. An act to establish a heard of puboffitie bill as it will be presented to lie works for the city of Manchester the logistature. Was given burial today. This was

The committee also discussed the House Bill No. 521, entitled an act the city of Manchester. the leases are surrendered.

This was practically completed. One The amendment called for the doing ton. robut was left open pending a decision away with the three-man commission by William M. Chase excludee of the and places the work in the hands of supreme court as to what might hapfrom in case of Equidation if the treas- by the mayor. The committee on judimry stock was excluded from the capi- clary of the senate made a unanimous tal stock vating for the incorporation report that it was inexpedient to legis-

of or leases to the new corporation. Late, whereupon Senator Marcotte nov The provisions giving the new corporation the right to make operating der for consideration today. On its beoutracts with connecting lines except ing brought up at 12,30 today Senator the Boston and Maine was agreed to Marcotte moved that it be recommit-except that the life of such contracts purposes of amendment and the sen-

The judiclary committee of the sen- It is understood that the bit will ate today introduced a hill which never again see daylight.

Crails for the creation of the office of Among the joint resoluti commissioner of motor vehicles and in the senate today from the house of providing that all of the duties now representatives and which were refer-devolving upon the secretary of state red to their proper committees was an

provisions of the motor vehicle law the Mechanic Arts; \$35,000 for the a At is provided that the appointment ruising industry.

of this official shall be made by the The senate committee on engrossed annum Arthur L. Willis, deputy secretary of state, is slated for this ap-

When hause bill No. 240 was report today the rules of the senator can of Neene and to the senate today, a bill in amoud frended and bills legalizing the action agent of chapter 156 of the session laws of the town of Carroll at a meeting of 1913 relating to the hours of labor for women, with the recommendation | When house bill No. 572 came bethat it ought to pass, with amend- fore the senate today a bill authorizheld Murch 8, 1815, and a bill allowing ing the attorney general to have pay-the rown of Danbury to establish a ments made by county treasurers of

the make of your auto is.

become known to all of the members

EITEL READY TO INTERNE?

Seventeen Plates Stripped from Eners Working on the Hull.

for the practice of medicine, was Newport News, Va., April 6-The passed with an amendment on motion German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel leased lines and all other interests ments, Senator Renney of Manchester deriedrich remained at her wharf this Pond, which was started through the slone facing of the shore The bill now under consideration on matters with which he was not fa- red rust accumulation of seven months now been discontinued for lack, of grown and a lawn made and a walk resentatives of the Boston and Maine had been held on the amendments he off the ship reported that seventeen its spirited citizen, who has already part of the park system. day. The committee went through it persons to be heard. His motion pre-been removed, estensibly for repairs, and park system, will carry the work provedent in the pond, and set off this soution by section and made note of valied and the bill was recommitted These circumstances strengthened the to completion, by furnishing the neces-

The strictest official secrecy was till presented by S. C. Eastman per-in amendment of Chap. 350 of the Ses-thrown about conferences and exchan-mitting the incorporation of the New sion Laws of 1911, entitled an act to ges of documents' between Captain The purshire ratiroud in the event that establish a hoard of public works for Phierichens, Rear Admirals Helm and Beatty and Customs Collector Hamil-

MALONE ASKS 2 MORE WARSHIPS TO GUARD N. Y.

New York, April 8-Dudley F. Matour of the New York and Hoboken, ie, charges, has been formed to fur-

The trip along the wharves was made in the destroyer MacDougail, sta

tioned here to guard neutrality
Air. Malone delared he intended to ask the federal grand jury to take action at once against an organization With respect to the registration of appropriation for \$164,000 for the New which, he said appeared to be engaganotor vehicles and carrying out of the Hampshire college of Agriculture and ed in a conspiracy to violate the President's proclamation of noutrality. shall hereafter be performed by a com building of an addition to the state Evidence which the collector has obinterior of motor vehicles who shall hospital; \$2500 for premiums on agrilatined, it is understood, will be substitute. On the agent's recommendation of the government products at fairs; and \$500 mitted to the grand jury. This, togeth dation of American match woods, and council.

for the encouragement of the sheep-with information obtained by agents, request has been made to the forest the collector, he asserted, tends to Savelee for simples of western white show that a fleet of large tugboats pine, sugar pine, cottonwood, and has been sought by the organization basswood, eight holls of each, 7. feet governor with the advice and consent bills today reported the police commis- has been sought by the organization of the council and that his term of sion the excise commission and the having headquarters in a New York 3 inches long and 12 to 20 inches in office shall be for five years and his bill pertaining to the dulies of the hotel to move supplies from various compensation at the rate of \$2000 per mayor of Manchester has been cor-points to the British warships which The National Forests contain large have been watching the entrance to

On motion of Senator Cain of Keens days to aid in preventing violations of

PRUSSIAN LOSSES 1,133,081

If you are bothered with constitution, readaches, sallow skin, coated tongue, and breath, hadgestion, billousness, neu-algia and thenmatism, then you need an aternal both.

bad breath, Indigestion, binousness, and raigh and rheumitism, then you need an internal bath.

This is effectively accomplished by simply dissolving a little themmastis in a glass of water, and you have a delightful carbonated drink that cleans out the stomach and intestines, clintinates torins and poisons and leaves the intestinal canal clean, healthy and sweet.

Chronic constipation immediately vanishes when the selentifically biended and chemically pure carbonated little drink. Ithieumastis, is used.

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the prosecution of the provisions of the profilery law, the bill was laid on the table on molion of Senator Wagner of Mainchester in order that it might be printed and be arrived and be arrived.

MATCH WOOD: ,...

Supply of Russian Aspen Stopped by War, Samples of Substitutes Being Arranged by Forest Service

Washington, zil; if a sample shipment now being lone, collector of the port, made a final arranged by the U.S. Forest Service proves sultable to the Brazilian match N. J. water fronts heloro daylight manufacturers whose ordinary supply oday in his effort to prevent violation of Russian aspen has been cut off by of neutrality by an organization which the European war. As it is regarded he, churges, has been formed to fur-uish supplies for British cruisers by-troduction of North American forest products into South America, the Forest Service is trying to enlist the cooperation of private lumber concerns who are reaching out for export busi-

The Brazillan muten factories, according to a cablegram from a travel-ing agent of the Department of Commoree, have been using annually about 7,000,000 feet of Hussian aspen, and have been forced by the war to seek a of the collector, he asserted, tends to Service for samples of western white diaméter.

supplies of both sugar and western Now York harbor almost since the be- white pine suitable for the manufacture of matches, and used for this At Mt. Malone's request two more purpose in the United Slates, It has testroyers are expected within a few been difficult, however, to make up that the Forest Service has no funds which can be used to pay railroad Berlin, via Conenhagen, April 6—
Five more Prussian casualty lists printed yesterday bring the total of Prussians killed, wounded and missing up to 1/133,091 men. This does not included the Bavayian. Saxon, invertemburg and naval lists.

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New Hampshire College, Durham, N. II., April 6—Out today, the new catalo gue of New Hampshire college shows a gain in students of more than 25 per cent in one year. Last year there were 403. This year the total is 515. The New Hampshire legislature has just decided to appropriate funds for a new dormitory for men and the new cata-logue indicates that had it not done so, next year's class upon its arrival would have had nothing to do but to reform to its several homes again,
The faculty of fifty members, owing

to lack of funds, has not yet been inicreased, but a new department of education will mean a new professor for that subject at the opening of college next September. Five courses will be offered next year in this department, including "History of Education," School Hygiene, Class Management, School Administration and Supervision

The improvement about the South Parrott avenue, and then to continue of H. with regard to the final makeup of the analyses of state and moved that foregoon, a plume of smoke floating funds furnished by cliffich to keep around to Langdon Park, at the same time laying out a fairly wide strip. hally from one funnel Painters were funds furnished by cilizens to keep time laying out a fairly wide strip at work on her hull, scraping of the some of the unemplayed at work, has about the shore, where grass could be was the one agreed upon by the rep- millar, and basmuch as no bearing of sea roving, and workmen coming funds, but it is understood that a pub- built. In this way make the roud a

> is understood that the work will be ternement until the end of the war supt. Hodgdon's idea was to clear started soon and an effort will be made and not, a dash to sea will be the clos-away all of the brick and other that to take care of the memployed, who ing chapter to the Ettel's war record, terial piled along the point side of have families depending upon them.

> > TRY AMERICAN Hilstory and Theory of Industrial Edu

Perhaps the most important anthat of the new two year course th lel the long successful two year course manufacturers of match, wood may in agriculture and is almed to do for find a market for their product in Bra-the mill towns of the shift what the the mill towns of the state what the agricultural course has done for the rural districts

"This course" says the announcement, "will be offered to young men who are likely to enter the mills, facwho will have to do with the practica the application of water power, and establish a trade school in any souse out it is hoped that the fundamenta principles of mechanics, developed in a practical way, will be of direct benefit to the students who take these courses. It will be the endeavor to pro vide an opportunity for wage carners to improve their efficiency and thereby better their own and the community's well being, :

"The course the first year will include instruction in the industrial application of electricity, in industrial physics, in merhanical drawing, in shop work. In bracked nightenuties and in Buglish. The second year will

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inleade instruction in applied mechan ics in elementary machine design and

Any New Hampshire youth 16 years old or older can take the course. He must have a knowledge of the ordin-ary subjects taught in the gradschools but there will be no examinations to pass before entering here. The applicant must however present a cer tificate of good moral character signed by some reliable citizen. A circular giving detailed information will soon be issued. Those interested should is awaited with the keenest interest, with to Prof. C. E. Hewitt, Durham, official and diplomatic circles her

of the college is had by a comparison today he expected one. The President of the class figures. There are in the described the American note as not be four year courses but 52 seniors, while ing argumentative but just a statethere are 134 freshmen. There are in ment of the understanding of the Unithe outline 513 students but 50 from ted States on the law in the case outside New Hampshire. Not included Other international questions were not in the 513, are 300 other students who discussed by the President with calame here this winter for a one week lers, He refused to make any comment course in agriculture.

TIBER IN ITS NINTH FLOOD

Romo April 6-For the nine time flooded the surrounding ountry, enus-ing serious damage. The village of Wlumicino, fifteen miles southwest of Rome, is again isolated from the outnouncement in the new cutalogue is side world. At the same time a strong north wind has brought a return of industrial mechanics. This is to paral the cold weather and there is snow on the mountains.

CALIFORNIA LAW UPHELD

Washington, April 6-The Supremi ourt yesterday upheld the validity of he California laws governing the sale of land for delinquent taxes.

luring April,

WILSON EXPECTS REPLY

The American Note is Merely a State ment of the Government's Und

Washington, April 6-With the pub

the British Government's Order in Council proclaiming a virtual blockage against commerce to and from Ger many, the American Government rested its case. Great Britain's next formation will soon od its case. Great Britain's next move interested should is awaited with the keenest interest in While the American note does not ask An idea of the rapid recent growth a reply President Wilson told callers of the college is had by a comparison today he expected one. The President on the Japanese situation, saying that the question was so fluid that no dofinite statement could be made about lt. The President said he was awaiting further information about the case, c Loon C. Thresher, drowned in the sinking of the British ship Falaba by the German submarine, before decid-

> The small boy is looking ahead to his long summer vacation

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TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, April 7, 1915.

Colonel Harvey's Attack on Daniels.

Col. George W. Harvey, who has been laboring under the mistaken idea that he discovered Woodrow Wilson, and has since imagined that he was destined to run the Democratic party and President Wilson's administration, has since discovered that Woodrow Wilson felt competent to go along alone. After realizing that he couldn't pose as the slining light and saviour of the country as the man behind the president, Colonel George has made many sarcastic attacks upon Wilson and the members of the cabinet.

The last crack Harvey made was upon Josephus Daniels, and was little worse than very tame. It proves that the colonel is loaded with ego. His face has appeared in the center of his pages of sarcasm with the self-imposed title of "colonel." He ridicules Mr. Daniels with his no-rum ideas for the men of the navy and charges him with turning the

ships into schools instead of warships. This paper has a great deal of respect for Mr. Daniels. He is and has been a secretary of the navy in all that the little implies. He has swatted the chair warmers and the old naval ring at Washington and has pushed many young men to the front. The navy is again being run on a competent and efficieff basis. Mr. Daniels might have been inclined to put democrats into many important positions, but this paper believes that he has taken a broader view of the situation. His move in naming Admiral Fletcher as commander of the North At lantic fleet showed excellent judgment. If Admiral Fiske and others step down from the service because of this move the service is the gainer. He has taken the conceit out of many.

The navy belongs to the people, for the service of the people, and not for any little cliques. Mr. Daniels has continued to keep it right there, where it belongs.

A number of high priced writers throughout the country have been employed by certain combinations and trusts that

have axes lo grind, to make the onslaughts on Daniels.

This paper believes that if the men in the navy were allowed to vote on the question of free rum aboard ships the present policy would be adopted unanimously.

One of the best loved public figures in the Old Bay State of Trovatore". Miss De Sellem says, to eventuate in vocal and supremacy, and vou make he secretary of state.

One of the best loved public figures in the Old Bay State of the walling that is supposed for president because I can't get it. Council Bluffs and Davenport, lover and with the death of Curtis Guild. Soldier, states of the other representation of the vocal and supremacy, and you make he secretary of state. passes away with the death of Curtis Guild. Soldier, statesman, journalist, governor, ambassador, student, patriot—all
these and many other titles belonged to him. these and many other titles belonged to him.

These and many other titles belonged to fifth.

Governor Guild ranks with the late William E. Russell and primars who spend time and money to say nothing of nervous energy in series would be impossible to say what quality or characteristic of his made this the case. Curlis Guild always had in mind the one let you none sentence—not ten per letter the students have any just big idea—to serve the people. This desire was sincere and cent of the students have any just was, perhaps, second nature with him. He had the courage to and ten per cent is a liberal estimate, and ten per cent is a liberal estimate, and here is another reason. It may nor of Massachusetts he never turned from the traditions that seem brutat but it is a deplerable fact,

have made that office tooked upon as the highest gift within the power of the people to bestow.

The was a great orator and he used this gift in the interests of humanity. He worked for the betterment of labor conditions; he fought powerful corporate and financial opposition; tions; he fought powerful corporate and financial opposition; reason that there ought to be have

he pleaded for the rights of little children and won.

Whatever he undertook to do he did well. More than that, long voices and blasting hopes. Not a greek passes but what I hear a numhe was approachable to any man or woman, no malter how a week passes but what I hear a number of lowly their station might be, and above it all he rehigh or lowly their station might be, and above it all he re- the operatic stage, most of them co mained a dignified and gentlemanly figure—an ideal idol that not become artists if they studied a will coupled with his sincere desire to serve and aid mankind, histime. keep the memory of Curtis Guild ever in the minds of the most anything if you flatter and capeople.

The rapid stride of prohibition in the warring nations is calling out all sorts of comment. One paper goes so far as to form votal color. They are just upon suggest that the movement seems to be based "solely on the reeltal programs that they can nother than the color than they can not be based to be ba inad desire to lick somebody," adding that "the moral uplift of entranged and interpret. An instruminal limits in sought so much as the scalp of the enemy." And it will have to be admitted that there is some point in this trees the cannot play, but a vocatisticobservation.

Qui former co-worker, R. W. Pillsbury of Londonderry, again takes his pen in hand and attempts to settle the railroad situation. It is doubtful if it causes even a ripple in the state.

Anti-war riots are reported in Austria, where the people seem to be so anxious for peace that they are ready to fight for it. That is one trouble with too many nations at the present time.

The democratic press in the state, what little there is left of it, is complimenting many old line republicans in the house and paving the way for their appointment to important official positions.

Germany has expelled Gifford Pinchot from Belgium, They evidently have no more use for him over there than we have here. It is time that President Wilson cut loose front some of these hot air merchants.

Richard Croker, Former Tammany Leader, and His Indian Bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker sailed from New York on the Lusitania The accompanying photograph was taken aboard the ship as she was about to leave New York. After his marriage to the Indian princess Richard Croket went to Palm Beach, where he remained for some time. His bride was quite popular in the winter colony at the Florida coast resort.

ELAINE DE SELLEM, FAMOUS CONTRALTO

With Boston English Opera Company Gives Warning to Vocal Students

There are few people in the country today more qualified from a stand- cd, to say nothing of the money spent, point of experience to advise ambi- The fault lies with the incompetent thus vocal students, particularly girls and mascrupulous teacher. like success. Studios are filled with as- "pity 'tis-'tis irus"

You can make a singer believe altre given songs and operatic excernts when they cannot sing five tones of the scale with even production and uni there is no limitation to his or her afternoon.

assurance. They will tackle anything, luded aspirants are led through impassable paths and interminable windings to flud uitimately that their labor has been in vain and their hopes blast-

which comes to the Portsmouth The-alve on Thursday April 8 in a mag-of, the vocal studio doors and hear only add in the words of the poet-

NOTICE

State of New Hampshire, Rockingham County S. S., April 5, 1915. Personally appeared before the un-dersigned, John al. Eroughton, Aland state, Trustees of the Pisculaqua Savings Bank of said Portsmouth and made oath as said Trustees to the faiththi performance and discharge of their duties as such in accordance with Chapter 105 of the Laws of 1805 of said State of New Hampshire,

> Thomas H. Simes, Notary Public.

CALLED TO BIDDEFORD

The Boston and Maine wrecking erew were called at eight o'clock this morning for a wreck on the western health of this city are attempting to route of the Portland division Boston and Maine at Biddeford.

The Ladies' Sewing, Circle connected with the South Ellot Advent Christtations; what he can't execute he real- lan church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Spinney next Thursday

THE GREAT MORAL FORCE.

Advertising is one of the great moral forces of the day. It has revolutionized business methods and let daylight into the dark places It has banished the doctrine of "Let the buyer beware." It has made it possible to lower prices by thereasing sales. It has done as much as any single factor to forge America to the front as a commercial nation. Each advertisement in this newspaper is a constructive message well worth the attention of readers.

ROCHESTÉR MAY HAVE PULMOTOR

Monthly Meeting of District Nursing Association on Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the lochester District Nursing asosciation was held Tuesday afternoon in the poce court room, but only routine busi ness was transacted. In the absence of President John H. Bates, Rev. Frank S. Hartley presided.

There was a very favorable discus sion in regard to the purchase of a pulmotor by the association. The dis-trict nurse, Miss Wood, made the foilowing report for the present month: Number of cases, 18; obsterics, 4; me teal cases, 8; surgical cases, 6; paid calls, 73; free calls, 57; Metropolitan Life Insurance company, \$5.50; physicians employed, 8.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS.

Talks On Government

Editor Herald: Apropos to the prevailing unrest and l ndecision felt by business throughout the world regarding our present ading will be given on ministration another our dipped in at 7 o'clock sharp. won't make much difference, perhaps, yet every little bit helps. In every paper we read of dissatisfaction in almost every business, not only at the present time during the European troubles, but at previous times and in the nursing course in charge of probably during the rest of our lives. Miss Chase, and daily new members we shall hear the press and the public voice their real or apparent dissatisfaction with the prevailing political factions. Rallways are running at a oss, steamship lines complain of parthality, factories close, street car men strike for higher wages, thinking men complain of our defensive weaknesses and so on without end. It all points to a general suspicion of weakness in our form of government. A recent discussion by Col. Harvey on our secretary of the navy is a practical demonstration of this unrest.

Would not a practicable solution of ort of the problem be the election by he people of a number of experienced to voto the president's selecions? In other words, would it not e more in keeping with approved people of that city. usiness plans to have the heads of he various departments chosen from the most efficient men in those de-pariments and not from the favored ones of the various political factions. Far instance, how would it strike you to see General Scott, as secretary of This morning a letter came fromwar; Dr. Willey as head of the Dethe higher it goes the better, and war; Dr. Walley as head of the lower the higher it goes the better, and war; Dr. Walley as head of the lower the higher than the higher tha Deweyeer Fiske or Victor Blue as secvetary of the navy, Wouldn't you feel a greater sense of security than you do with the present heads?

(When a mine owner desires a man as his head hemist, he does not chose some one who has little or no knowl-I presume what I have said will edge of chemistry. When a railroad Do Sellem, the leading contraits of cause some excitement in the vocal magnate wishes a new dispatcher he the Boston English Opera Company, habitat, but it is the truth nevertheless. Then the country the agential efforts. of our nation he entrusted to ardent the business men and the public think of it? Any one can see they are get ting sick and fired of it and the end must sometime come to such rancid conditions.

I heard a man once say that th only core for graft was to get in a graft and graft the grafters out but we can't all do that. Why not start a natlonal campaign against such a thefred F. Howard, Henry A. Yeaton, ory? Place at the heads of our na Wallace Hackett, John K. Bates, all of tional departments men who have been trained in their respective cal-North Hampton, all in said county lings, so they can efficiently and impartially discharge their duties to their fellow mortals. Just squint at our present cabinet and then thinkover what they have accomplished and der the direction of lindcrtaker O. W. the present unrest.

Let this truly be a government by the people and for the people, instead of by the demagogues for the favored (Signed) W. F. P.

Killery, Me., April 6.

Editor Herald:

I understand that the board milk ordinance at its next meeting, taker O. W. Ham, which provides rules that milk dealers must ablde by if they wish to continue doing business in this city. Now every body knows that Portsmouth has the best milk of any city in the state and the board of health are not improving the situation with their new milk or-dinance. Some of the new rules will put the milk dealers to considerable expense if they properly live up to them and this of course means that the dear public will have to pay more for their milk. The state board of health and the local public in general are satisfied with the present milk duties, which are many, and leave the milk situation alone. It is hoped that the city council will think well before passing the proposed ordinance. Greenland, N. H., April 7, 1915

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

The club rooms were open on Monday evening and a large number of members enjoyed games and dancing and a general good time.

The regular weekly lunch served Tuesday noon in charge of Miss Died, April 6, at Kittery Point, Mar-Margaret Goodwin and enjoyed by a tin V. B. Williams, uged 75 years, 4 Telephone 496-M.

CURRENT OPINION

Athletics Improve Men Mentally, Morally and Physically.

Athletics has worked wonders for America. The sport has made our etter physically, morally and mentally. From a weak, undersized, narrow hested people to a strong, healthy and aglio race has been the transformation LHW ince the American youth took up athletics.

When we founded the New York Athletic club in 1868 our boys, especially AM hose attending college, were pale, weak, long haired youths of the type onenight now see in the foreign settlements of this city.

Of course there were many big healthy fellows, but the average boy of hase days was a weakling compared to our boys of today.

He is also better mentally and morally. Better physique has made hilling polter able to master, mentally, more serious and bigger problems, and athetics has made him lead a cleaner and simpler life. By Harry L. Buermeyer, New York Athletic Club.

is convenient for storing days. The first lesson in the class in cook-

ng will be given on Thursday evening harge of Miss Goodwin. The gramasium class will be held

in Thursday evening in harge of Miss lessic Woods at 8.15 o'clock

The girls are very much interested

HE WANTED A WIFE.

Sent \$70 and Finds That the Prospective Bride is in Jail.

It cost a Dovey man \$70 for his part in seeking a wife which he did not get. He fell for one of those mat-rimonial advertisements and to his sorrow now learns that the bride to be s locked up in the penitentlary for the game she has worked for years. A dispatch was received on Tuesday a Dover which should be a warning to nen to the cabinet, or the right of the long distance lovers. The name of the Dover victim is not used owing to the same name being borne by several Beloit, Wis., April 6-Lovers dis-

appointed sentimentally and Anancial ly in Mrs. Florence Gamble ,recently of this city, are writing from all parts of the country asking Chief of Police Charles Qualman of her whereabouts. Gambie consented to go to Dover to marry him and then had broached the question of money. He says that he is sending her \$70 by American 193xpresa money order.

Mrs. Gamble was arrested here two weeks ago and now is serving an 18 months' sentence in the federal prison for women in Kansas.

Mrs. Gamble operates by advertishim as soon as he sends her mone Council Bluffs and Davenport, Iowa, and Marlenotte and Beloft, Wis.

OBSEQUIES

Annie Emily Brown.

The remains of Annie Emily Brown who died in Melrose, Mass., were brought to this city Tuesday morning and interment took place in Union cometery under the direction of Under taker O. W. Ham.

Joseph W. Gardner.

The funeral of Joseph W. Gardner was held from the home of his brother, B, F. Cardner, on High street today at 2 p. m., Rev. Irving Barnes officiating. Interment was in South cometery un-

Mabelle F. Moore.

held from the Methodist church, Kit- Cream Tartar (Stickney & Poor's) tery, Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. D. F. Allison J. Hayes. A quartet sang two selections, "Lead Kindly Light," and "Pace to Face." The pallbearers were three brothers and a nephew of the health of this city are attempting to deceased. Interment was in Bolt Hill have the city council pass a so-called cemetery, Eliol, in charge of Undermilk ordinance at its next meeting, taker O. W. Ham.

Lizzie M. Kent.

The body of Lizzle M. Kent, who died in Roston, April 2, was taken to Greenland Tuesday afternoon for interment, H. W. Nickerson in charge.

Mrs. Nancy B. Weeks. Funeral services of Mrs. Nancy B.

Weeks were held at the residence of Mr. C. Austlu Jenness, Rye Beach, on Tuesdity afternoon at 1.30, Rev. J.B. Fenwick conducting the services. The hearers were C. W. Spear, It. Jonness All garments made to the latest style Locke, Russell Sawyer, Edward Sawconditions, and the board of health yer. Interment was in Greenland botter be attending to its many other constery under the direction of H. W. Spring and Snumer Styles before 350 Nickerson.

Henry Clay Dow.

to Orchard Grove cometery, Tuesday morning, where interment took place under the direction of H. W. Nicker-

OBITUARY

Martin V. B. Williams.

good number of business girls. This months, 10 days. He is survived by wife and one daughter.

NOW ON SALE.

"When Mem'ry's Bells Chime Home, weet Home," Hasty and Bilbruck's new ballad, which will be sung by Mr. C. minstrel show next Monday and 'uesday evenings, is now on sale at the local music stores.

The musical treat of the year will e the Boston Opera Company at the Portsmouth Theatre on Thursday eve

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Governor Spaulding nominated police justices at a meeting of the gov ernor and council Tuesday afternoon

George E. Little, justice of

Saskatchawan Club dancing party, church on Thursday afternoon at two Timesday evening, April 15th, Freeman's Annex. Subscription 25c.

eral friends from out of town on Tues WILLARD ON WAY day evening.

Mrs. Charles W. Tobey is confined

Ovation as He Made His

Way to Steamer.

o get to the new enampion and shake

his hand, the police department was

compelled to clear a passage so Wil-

lard could make his way to the steam-

Jack Curley stated that the total

eccipis for the fight were \$56,000 and

the expenses reached more than \$70,-

000. He said that the promoters have

Items of Interest from the

Harbor Town.

Everett Seawards has returned to

als home in Everett, Mass., after vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Went-

Miss Edith Seawards entertained sev

vorlli Seawards.

the Norton road.

Thursday

THE BIG

DEMONSTRATION

STARTS FRIDAY, at 9 A. M.

o'clock. Friends invited.

lost about \$14,000 on the bout.

to her home by illness.
Oir. and Mrs. George McCoy have moved into the house of J. C. Cutta. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Walsh are rejoicing upon the birth of a daugh-

Mrs. Elizabeth White of Kittery was a visitor in town on Tuesday eve-中海门路线

Mrs. William Williams is confined to her home with the grippe.

Mrs. Charles Balley of Kittery pas-Havana, Cuba, April 7-Jess Willard, sed Tuesday with her sister, Mrs.

champion heavyweight pugilist of the George Colby. Hon. Horaco Mitchell is confined to

The Sewing Circle of the Congrega tional church was pleasantly enter tained at the Community House on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Susan Raynes. Refreshments of assorted cake and coffee were served by the

Oren Shaw and Irving Barnes were isitors in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eilen Billings has returned to her home in town after passing the

home last evening after a long illness Besides a widow he leaves one daugher, Mrs. Daniel Frisbee, and one son Horace Williams, and a brother, Capain Zaccharlah Williams.

The Fleur-de-Lis Club will meet on commended his weak brother to his Thursday with Mrs. John Tucker of are. So, as soon as he had made good The funeral of Mr. Noah E Emers in the west he sent for his brothe will be held from the First Christian Jack. The boy falls under the had influence of the ranch foreman, but ev en in his wilderness there was some ood, Jos. McDermott and Jack Mulall as the brothers.

ACT-Hathaway and Mack-Songs and Savings.

Paste and Paper"-Mina Comedy. A very funny picture. This is the ew company that has just been on

This is a great Edison and Dramatic Minor prize play. He paints the beautiful tady Sylvia, paints her on his neart as well, but his loyal parents sporn the poor artist. Gertrude McCoy

ACT-Frescott, the man wonderful, Buests. \$25 is he fails to tell your name Sec

The Outlaws Awakening"— Essanay

A very good picture featuring Neva West, Bernice Sawyer and G. M. An-

iorson,

A fruly wonderful tale, No pictures or vandeville Thursday

on account of the Grand Opera, "Ill Proyntore⁰

'ELKS' FROLIC" IS

NEW PUBLICATION

and interesting, made its appearance ot exactly a newspaper, it has the eredit upon the members of the loyal the annual banquet of the association of New Hampshire Elks at Dover, Phursday evening, April 15.

Miss Blanche I. Fisher is visiting it Syracuse N. Y.

Dr. Julia Chase of Middle street was in Exeler today on business.

Miss Roberta Pickering has returned her studies at Vassar College. Mrs. William Bragdon was a visitor

in Kittery on Tuesday evening. Lieut, J. G. Hellinger of the Sinclair Inn passed the week-end in Bos-

Dr. Andrew McAuslin of Boston was nd Tuesday.

Hon, Horace Mitchell is confined to his home at Kittery Point with an at- of December, 1914. tack of the grippe.

Mrs. Joseph J. Keon of Brooklyn Is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Fagan of Miller avenue. Raiph Brackett, a New Hampshire

College boy is passing the holidays at his home in Greenland. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams has returned to her home in this city after visiting

relatives in Somersworth. Mrs. George Shapleigh of South street has returned home after pass-

Dennett street over the week-end.

ing several days in Somersworth. Mrs. Minnie Eastman of Ossipec. this state, was the guest of friends on

Mr. Charles F. Mansfield of Boston, lass., is in town on business and is guest at the Hotel Rockingham. Stanley McDaulel, principal of the High school at Wilton, is visiting his nome in this city during the Spring ecess.

Miss Eleanor V. Wentworth of Greenland returns to South Hadley, Mass., today to resume her studies at Mt. Holyoke.

Chief of Police McCarron of Lowison was a business visitor here on Tuesday and made a call at the internat revenue office.

Mrs. George B. Chadwick is in atlendance at the New Hampshire Auand Methodist Conference being held at Rochester this week.

Miss Mary E. Wood has returned to her home on South street after passing a week in South Manchester, Conn., as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs Willis Kimball of Bosion passed the Easter week-end as the guests of her mother, Mrs. Willlam Hodgdon of Highland street, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Eastman

enterlained at dinner on Monday eve ning at their residence on Pleasan street, covers being laid for eighteen Edward Campbell of the University

of Maine left Monday night for Orono to resume his studies after passing the Easter vacation at his home on Lincoln avenue.

Simon Katz returned to Norwich, Conn., on Tuesday to resume his studies at Norwich University after passing the Easter vacation with his parents in this city.

Radio Operator Knight of the U. S. coast guard cutter Woodbury now a the pavy yard is the gust of Mr. and Mrs. McMullen of Vaughan street, during his stay in Portsmouth.

Miss Margaret G. Ballard who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard of Middle street left today to resume her studies

at Smith College, Northampton Mass. Miss E. Madeline Toner of Bellows alls, Vt., daughter of Superintendent Toner of the Metropolitan Life Insurance office of this city, has been given an appointment as teacher in the new Lafayette school.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Scott of the Methodist church are in Rochester today in attendance at the New Hamp shire Annual Methodist Conference at he Methodist church in that city.

Miss Dorls Kaula was in Kittery on fuesday evening.

Has the snow left us till 1916? The board of health held its regular

conthly meeting today.

Congratulations to Mayor and Mrs. nund youngster.

The unemployed list at city hall had secured employment.

Governor Guild was well liked. Words of appreciation cabled from Petrogad.

Germany's tess in officers to date-9925 killed and 21,351 wounded or missing. All for glory, and honor!

The sensational acrobatic act of The Three Hedders with the P. A. C. minstrels will be one of the star features of the "big show," It is expected that another wing of

the democratic party has trotted out candidate for the postmaster's position. Dowd's friends say he has it

Have you seen the new straw hats men are supposed to wear this summer?. You don't have to have one it you don't want to.

The P. A. C. minstrels at Portsmuth Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings will present one of the finest musical programs ever offered by any minstrel company. The program will include numbers from the operas of The Bohemian Girl, Mar-

itana and Carmen.

Harold Childbourne of North Berwick Charges Breach of Contract.

Harold E. Chadbourne of North Berwick entered suit in the Sanford municipal court on Tuesday againthe York County Poultry Association in this city on business on Monday to recover \$50 for losses alleged to have been incurred through a breach of contract during the poultry show

Chadbourno claims he exhibited several pens and birds, paying entrance fees, therefore in competition for the Wentworth and Plaisted silver cup but either refusal or neglect on part of the show officials, his blus were not allowed to compete for prize.

Naval Orders

Jr. Lieuts A. S., Wolfe, H. D. Mc Henry and O. C. Badger, commissioned

Ensign II. W. Underwood, the Maryland to command the Stewart. P. A. Surgeon B. H. Dorsey, the Atlantic reserve fleet, to the bureau of medicine and surgery.

Chief Boniswain, T. M. Cassidy, the Maryland to the Albaiross.

Boatswain J. V. Armstrong, the Vestal to the Newtune. Chief Gunner F. E. Orton, com-

nissioned. Chief Gunner, W. O. King, commisdoned.

We May Got the Work.

The defects in the ship chests manufactured at the New York yard has lead the department to order a temporary suspension of this work Brooklyn and the manufacture of fifth chests for experiment at the local yard Should the work here prove superior Constructor Adams is likely to secure the work which has for many years been carried out at New York. The chests made there were for the entire navy and the work means much to any úavy yard. .

Mare Machinists Going On.

Ten machinists for inside work in he industrial department were called

Back to Her Home Port,

The coast guard cutter Woodbury sailed at 11.30 this forenoon for Portland.

Will Look After Tacoma. Paymaster E. H. Cope has been as igned to additional duties as pay offi-

Took 167 Men.

cer for the U. S. S. Tacoma.

The Chester took 167 prisoners from he yard to Port Royal on Tuesday One hundred and nineteen were from the naval prison and 48 from the

Destroyers at Boston

The torpedo boat destroyers Amnten Trippe, Patterson and Burrows arrived at the Charlestown navy yard Tuesday They were not expected until the latter part of the week.

Asked to Bid on Tender

The department has requested the ocal yard to prepare bids for the construction of a lighthouse tender to be named the Cedar. Specifications, etc. will follow later from the depart-

LOCAL DASHES 2 1 STARTS FOR STATE OF WASHINGTON

Rev. J. B. Fenwick for the past It now costs 15 cents to get shaved in a barber shop. Any one can use a torate there today, and with his wife and son left for Hill N. H. He will later leave for Washington state where Curley of Boston and also to the 11 he will locate in the future. He was obliged to take up religious duties in the West for the benefit of his health. lifty names. A good part of them have A number of the church people were at he depot on his departure to bid him forewell.

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Beecham's Pills

Not On Hand

named a salary for the clerk of the ATLANTIC FLEET AT municipal court under the new bill tho which was recently passed by the leg-

HAMPTON ROADS TODAY

Washington, April 7-A wireles The stellar attraction in amusement Secretary of the Navy Daniels today offerings next week will be the P. A. C. operatic minstrels at Portsmouth fleet oft Hampton Roads. The fleet Theatre, Monday and Tuesday even-left Guantanamo Ray, Cuba, hist Fri-



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These nominations must lay over three days before confirmation by the

No appointment yet made for this

city of Nashua.

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world left the shores of Cuba this norning. His departure was preceeded his home by illness. by the biggest demonstration that was ever accorded any public or private citizen in the Island Republic. So bly was the ovation and so cager the crowd

winter with her daughter in Portland. Martin V. B. Williams died at his

'His Brother's Keoper'-Biograph 'i

two parts. A western Photoplay, The mother

the market a short time. See some new The Phantom Thief"-Edison Drame

and Edwin Earle featured.

Wednesday Afternoon
The Girl I Left Behind Me"-5 parts.

A young newspaper, breezy, newsy in New Hampshire journalistic circles this week "The Elks' Frolic"; While appearance of one and reflects great Order of Musiangs who assume the responsibility for it in the interest of

GERMANY RUSHING ARMY TO AID OF AUSTRIA

Most Furious Bayonet Charge of the the Moselle, employing strong forces War Raging in Mountain Pass-New Type of Submarine Being Used to Raid English Shipping

received here this afternoon says Ger- slopes through the Austrian lines. many is rushing army corps from Flanders to the Carpathlans and that brooms from the Tyrol and is hurrying

Other Geneva dispatches reported a near Eperjes. Paris military experts leading into north Hungary.

in History

Petrograd, April 6 The most furious bayonet battle in the history of the world is being fought on the south ern ridge and slopes of the Carpathians at the Lupkow pass, according to the slippery mountain slites, the strug gle is going on. The Austrians in their retreat southward from the rallway abandoned much of their artillery. The Russians moved up the heights, supported only by small mountain guns.

Norther side has been able to put its artillery to effective use in the broken Guerilla warfare, flerce struggles between small groups in the navrow defles with Austrian and Slav

The Czar's troops have not yet passed the Lupkow, according to the best information available at the war office today. They have driven the enemy from each successive height dominaling the railway, the Austrians making their stand on the last ridge. Because of the nature of the fighting at this point, dispatches are conflicting and ken by intervening mountain peaks a opponent is exhausted. Even if

Paris, April 6-A Geneva dispatch made their way down the southern

Heavy re-enforcements have been night, thrown into the attack on the Lupkow Austria has suddenly withdrawn her The war office believes that once the Ailly and Apremont continued through way is cleared through this pass, the out the night without any success to right wing of the enemy north of the our opponents Uszok will begin to withdraw

battle raying south of Bartfield and The Russian right wing, which crossed into Hungary through the Dak French attacks were repulsed theredoubted this report, pointing out that la, has begun a forward movement the last official statements from Petro- against Bartfield, according to uncon- strong French attack north of the high grad put the Russian army several firmed report received here today. It miles north of Barifield, which is at has clashed with the Austrians a few son broke down. the northern terminus of the railway miles north of the railway head and a great battle is developing.

Greatest Bayonet Fight Ever Recorded Carpathians Battle Outcome Balance

Berlin, via London, April 6-The out pathians, which has lasted so many forts in the Champagne having become weeks, cannot yet be foreseen, accord- clear. disputches reaching here today. In ing to the special correspondent at snow-filled guilles and up and down the front for the Tageblatt. He argues that the army taking the offensive against an enemy provided with strong nositions, to which it can retire when necessary, always is the greater loser, and the farther it goes forward the greater are its losses The correspondent vays:

"There is, therefore, always the well based hope that if the Russians ad-the crew who were landed at Deal to-vance by virtue of the masses of day believed the attacking submaring troops thrown into the Carpathians by was the famous U-12, others believed chashing with cold steet, is strewing the Lupkod region with thousands of dead and loo dearly. Although the conflict full type, in the Carpathians at present is attracting more interest than any other happening in the war, one must not forget that the war theatre includes trawler Agatha was landed at Blyth regions other than the Carpathians, near Newcastle. The Agatha was overand these can have an influence on

the Carpathlan situation. "The gaining of ground in the Carpathians by no means indicates vie- signal from the submarine, command-It is possible that with both lines bro- tory, for victory is not won until the ing her to hult. Her stokers set

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French Centre Attack Around the Mortso

Berlin, via London, April 6-The the military following report from headquarters was given out here to-

Western theatro of war: Since yes terday the French have become particularly active between the Mouse and and a large amount of artiflery. They attacked northeast, east and southeast of Verdan, and also at Ailly, Apremont Hirey and northwest of Pont-a-Mous

"Northeast and east of Verdun their attacks did not all develop, on accoust of our fire, Southeast of Verdun they avere repulsed. On the eastern edge of the Meuse heights the enemy succeed ed in obtaining temporarily a foothold in a small part of our outer trenches, but was driven out again during the

The battle in the neighborhood of

"In the neighborhood of Flirey the fighting was very bitter. Several West of the Forest of Le Pretre, a road between Filrey and Pont-a-Mous

"Notwithstanding the very heavy losses which our opponents suffered during the engagement, it must be assumed that in accordance with the recent dispositions of their forces they will continue their attacks in this disome of the great battle in the Car-trict, the hopolessness of all their ef-

"Eastern theatro of war: Russian attacks to the east and south of Kallarja and also to the east of Augustown were unsuccessful. Otherwise the situation is generally unchanged."

London, April 6-A big submarine that doshed through a heavy sea at incredible speed torpedoed and sank the steamer Northlands off Beachy Head in the English channel. While some of day believed the attacking submarine

Word of the sinking of the North lands was received here only a shor the North sea after a short chase.

The Northlands Ignored the the work furiously and, swinging in zigzag few small bodies of Russians have Russians succeed in gaining ground at fashion, she dashed in toward shore A gale was rolling up high waves it the channel, but in a few minutes the submarine was alongside the North-lands and signalted "Abandon" your

> The boats were lowered and the crew were pulling away when a terrifle explosion nearly broke the steamer in

"At the same instant," said one of 7 the Northlands sailors, "her whistle mysteriously broke out in a waiting death shrick that lasted until the waves engulfed her. It was devilish un

The steamer carried a cargo of iron ore and settled quickly. The submarise hurried off without offering any as sistance to the crew, who drifted about in two small boats seven hours,

The Northlands was bullt at West Hartlepool in 1900 and was owned by the Northlands Steamship Company of

The Northlands' erew of 24 were anded at Deal today by a Delgian deamer. They reported that the submarine commander gave them but five ulnutes to get their boats over. They handoned all their clothing and persor at belongings, and had rowed less than 400 yards from the steamer when she was sent to the hottom.

Believe Italian Ship Torpedoed off

teamer tailgi Paredi indicate that she was torpedoed near the Spanish coast. If these advices are well founded, they show that German underwater craft are able to operate at a greater distance from their home base than had been ampposed,

A dispatch from Genoa last night Get The Full amounced the slaking of the Luigi 22, with a argo of coal consigned to Augusta, Sielly,

Catch Submarine in Net, Await Its Rise to Surface

marine when it comes to the surface.

et by the British mayy at harbor en- have mislaid it. trances and other so degle points around the British Isles to eatch Gerits elites are caught, eassing the timer Bothnically speaking the rolls of the suggest is not a good offe. frame to buckle at word, catchir; the orchid mentioned are not "beans." propeller. Thus the coaft is in the past Neither are strawberries, "herries." tion of a fish floundering in a net, and The strawberry Trulis' the the little. Where necessity requires a family Its occupants are doomed,

Read the Want Ads

SCHOOL OPENING MAKES MANY CHANGES

Redistricting Recommended by Special Committee- Two Teachers Elected Other Business by School Board

absentees.

the teaching force and two were elec-Whipple, 150 in the Cabot and 440 left resses and curtains used in Pullman led and authority given the Supt. to in the high schools) The Furragut and Cars. a substitute for the other posi llaven were the same as last year tion, Miss Ruth H. Smith was elected minus the seventh grade. to succeed Miss Spaulding as an The special committee, r selection can be made.

The following monthly statement was made: Expenses of General Control. Expenses of Instruction

Salaries of teachers and Supt Other expenses of Instruction 44.27

Expenses of Operation of Plant Salaries of Janitors Light and Power 12.15 Janitor's Supplies Other expenses of operation

Expenses of Maintenance of Plant Building Repairs Equipment Repairs

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Supt. Pringle reported that in con--At out all of the rooms at the Cabel for essays on caving.

The monthly meeting of the Board and Whimple schools, a very good imof Instruction was held on Tuesday provement. He also reported on the means for this purpose evening with Mayor Yealon presiding opening of the Lafayette school, and deresh air and sunlight which are and Messrs. Page and Knight the only vald that there were 258 gebolars in among the best disinfecting agents we seven rooms, the kindergarten not have, are also utilized as a further There were three vacancies to fill in being moved. There were 316 in the means of cleaning the blankets, mat-

eighth grade teacher, and Miss Mada- were referred the question of redisline Toner was elected to succeed Miss tricting the city made an extended re-Beyer, a second grade teacher. The port through Supt. Pringle, which was other vacancy is in the seventh grade laid over for another meeting. The reand a substitute will be engaged until port recommends the redistricting of the city, the reduction in the number financial of present standing committees, and not only to the prevention of accidents various other changes, many made but the prevention of disease, 138.43 necessary by the opening of the new

school building. Mayor H. B. Yeaton said that in casting about for work for paemployed covered that there was about 100 cords of wood that had been cut off the timber growth about the Haven and 84577.59 Sherburne Springs. The greater part, where the fire had gone through two the Board of Instruction used considerable wood (30 to 40 cords) and the Overseer of the Poor also had to purchase wood, that it would do a double fuly, if this wood owned by the Board of Public Works was hanted to the 8.00 to 8.15 a. m. Lunch with spirite city yards, the unemployed given the 8.45 to 19.00 a, m. Work (work of culting it up and the School | 10.00 to 10.30 a. m. Appetizer 9.90 and Poor Department purchase the wood at a price slightly under the 11.00 a. m.to 12.30 p. m. Lunch market price.

On motion of Mr. Thayer the Boar? approved of such a scheme and left it 3.30 to 5.00 p. m. Dunch with spirits to the Purchasing Committee with 5.00 to 5.45 p. m. Appellzer authority to not.

Mr. Thayer for the high school comjunction with the purchase of new mittee reported as inexpedient the reseats for the Lafayette school, enough quest of the Piscataqua Savings Bank adjustable from were purchased, to that they give prizes in the high school

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questions to Food Editor and you will receive a reply by mail or through this column. Queries unless signed by the full name and address of the writer will not be given answer in this column. In giving reply your initials only will be given.

ARE NOW THE SAME Which is whole wheat flour, graham

or what is called entire wheat? I have FOOD VALUE OF OLIVE OIL AND that graham was the comolele unadulterated article in question s it contains bran, Lately I read that the so-called cutive wheat flour is oil and the food value in calories of complete, but how can it be without office oil, and its adulterants. Mrs. V.T. the bran? Do you know the best brands of both? Mrs. P. N. J. are the oils of cuttonseed, corn, pea-Concerning whole wheat flour, there nut, sesame, rape etc. In short has been a recent ruling by the Gov- edible off may be used as an adulter- manent. You may continue publishing erament that describes whole wheat ant of a more expensive oil. Office oil the cadorsement I gave Doan's Kidney "unbolted wheat meat," has a feel value of over 3,400 cakeres Fills before." flour ns Heretofore in a commercial way gra- per pound. It is easily digested and cerion, April 6—Addillonal reports ham flour and whole whent flour have furnishes heat and energy with Eithe simply ask for a kidney remedy—get y a German submarine of the Ralian flour is a coarse ground areaset with from the control of the body. Askle Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that the property of the Latian flour is a coarse ground areaset with from the control of the body. Askle Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that whole wheat floor is a time ground pro- gestibility it serves as a mild entural duct. Under the new ruling of Government that makes whole wheat "unbolled wheat Graham flour and whole wheat flour would be the same thing.

VANILLA EXTRACT

In huying vanilla extract the other day I was particular not to get the compound, but have since discovered that the inclosed cover says "Prepared Paris, April 6-A German submarine from choicest fresh fruits by our own has become accurely entangled in a process' etc. Now that does not sound ner specially designed for that purpose like "vanilla beau," On the day I and placed off Daver, according to the purchased it, both compound and the full lard or some other form of fordga Potit Journal's Dankirk correspondent inclosed were advertised, and regardwho adds that the French paval and ing the inclosed, it said "None better turers, however, do not use such subtheriffes expect to capture the sab- at any price." I have always consid-y stitutes. Miles of submarine trans have been one. Would fuclose the aid, only I Mrs. F. J. N. We have no data on the brand of two years o'l crackers teither sada of vanilla indicated by the label you sub graham) before the child gets up in man submarines engaged in blockad- mit, it reads well and there is apparing England. The traips are not unlike ently no attempt to deceive. The term It is far better to establish habits of sill nots used by dishermen, Mallenhie "fresh fruit" while strictly applying regular breakfast. A few manutes network frames 16 feet square, three frames to lemons, oranges, hereics, etc., may tivity on the part of the child before solved, are sank to a depth of 30 feet, be given a liberal interpretation, to eating puts the digestive tract in a suspended from humanise buoys, it a include the fruit of the vanilla plant better position to digest the food, We submarine enters one of these frames to wit, the ordinitional or vanilla bean, would say, in general, the practice you

EVAPORATED MILK

on the outside wrapper of orange and

ITS ADULTERANTS

Please state the adulterants of plice

Can you tell me if evaporated mill contains embalming fluid? I have beard that it does. Also if ice cream from the large manufactories contains lard? We know of no evaporated milk on

the market that contains any preservative whatever. Similization alone is sufficient to keep it for any consonable length of time, it is true that sometimes ice cream contains either nontral lard or some other form of foreign

NOT A GOOD PRACTICE

Is the practice of feeding a child the morning barmfull.

THE EVENING MEAL

The strawberry Tuiles the inches where necessary requires a family seed-like bodies on the enlarged, to have the heaviest meal in the every fleshy stem. In short there is nothing in its such a practice harmful to MANCHESTER, N. H. intended as misicading in the label, children? Mrs. M. C.

The statement doubtless also appears The best experience scoms to Indi-

ate that the evening meal for children should be light.

RAILROAD CARS ARE CLEANED

in a report dealing with the migraion of tuberculous persons in interstale traffic recently issued by the United States Public Health Service the manner of cleaning and disinfecting Pullman cars, day coaches, mall

s described. persons who travel to and from health resorts the necessity of thorough cleansing of railroad cars becomes evident. Not only is formaldehyde gas used as a disinfectant but scap and hpt water are liberally used as a mean of mechanical cleansing. Dust is removed from the carpets, uphoistered scats and interior of the cars by

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infection of railroad coaches the use of individual drinking curs, drinking water of a required standard of purity individual towels and dental layoraories are all factors which make travelling by railroad not only more igreeable but safer.

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NTOXICATED BEFORE WORK ENDS

Statistics on Likuor Consumed During Day by French Dock Laborers

Paris, April 6-Mr. Joseph Reinach; member of the Chamber of Deputies vesterday contributed to the Temps years ago, and he suggested that as another of his occasional articles on the results of intemperance, in his article Mr. Reinach gives what he declares is the usual course of the dock aborer's day as follows;

7.00 to 8.00 a. m. Work 10.30 to 11.00 a. m. Wark 12,30 to 3.00 p. m. Work 3.00 to 3.30 p. m. Lunch with spirits 5.45 to 6.00 p. m. Work

By five o'clock Mr Reinach says, the majority of the men are drunken, He stys he has accumulated testimony of surpeons and nurses which shows that the temperate wounded recover quickly, while the intemperagite om their wounds slowly or not at all.

Rev. Father Duffy is speaking a Christ church this week

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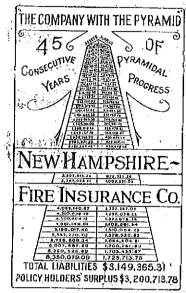
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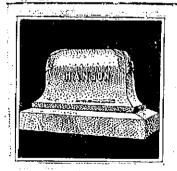


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NO CRITICISM OF AMERICA

British Semi-Official View Holds That Note is Friendly and That Allies Should be Grateful for Sympathy of This Nation

London, April 6-The American note discussed editorially in detail by the ondon morning papers. Its friendly tone is frankly admitted and Ambassador Page's letter, dealing with the amicable relations between the two lovernments, affords special gratifica-

In general, the arguments used are repetitions of those previously em-ployed in the discussions and are brief ly that Great Britain is in an exceptional position in which she is entitled o ask at the hands of the United States a certain amount of give and take. For instance, regarding the claim that the "blockade" is not effective so far as the Baltic ports are concerned, it is retorted that the American block ade of the southern ports was not effeetive for months after it was declared; yet Great Britain raised no controversy with the United States on hat score.

Deprecates Criticism of America The Westminster Gazetle, which is in very close touch with the Government, draws particular attention today that passage of the American note in reply to the British Order-in-Coun

, which reads as follows: "The United States takes, it fo granted that the approach of American merchantmen to neutral ports situated upon the long line of coast of feeted by the Order-in-Council wilnot be interfered with when it is known, that they do not carry goods which are contraband of war or goods destined to or proceeding from ports within the belligerent territory affec-

ed." Commenting upon tills statement the

Lime Treatment in Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, Issue of the dournal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement emecraing calcium (line) medication in the treatment of palmonary tools (consumption):

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o have secured like results
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through the use of Eckiman's Alterative.

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The abuse of narcotle drugs involves and Gunboat Does Things
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W. A. Hodgdon, Superintendent.

the Board of Public Works, until 8 for the present was generally believed p. m. April 7, 1915, for constructing It was included in his "three point" form legislation which will prevent in any of the cemeteries of the city as p. m. April 7, 1910, for constitutions in the found it a hornets' may be entrusted to their care. They 500 yards more or less of granolithic campaign, but he found it a hornets' walks.

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Gazette says:

'It is this passage which seems to communication, and which interprets grant, rend thus: exactly the intentions of the British Please give the bearer a box of conf and the Allied Governments."

Continuing, the newspaper rebukes those Englishmen who think the Amrigan Government should testify the world against the violation of Belgium, infractions of The Hague con- curls. ventions and other exhibitions of Ger nan frightfulness' and brings its aricle to an end with these words:

"The Ailled cause in Europe owes an mmense debt to the moral and intellectual support it has had from vast numbers of the American people who see instinctively what is at stake in this conflict, In so neutral country has the Allied cause been more warmly espoused or more forcibly presented in rescatful dignity. by men of light and learning. Let us lways be grateful for that, and refrain from criticising a Government which has all manner of difficulties that cannot be rightly appreciated in this ountry'

Fights for Existence, Not Principles

Tht Times in an editorial says: "We think that a good general answer to the apprehensions disclosed in the note has been given by anticipa-tion in the British note. The object we have in view is as vital to us asthe destruction of commerce with the Confederate states was to the Union during the Civil War. We did not then stand upon technicalities with them and we feel that we may fairly ask them not in show greater jealousy of their extreme legal rights now that we re fighting for our existence, than we displayed then. Happily, the American inte, whatever theories it may safeenard and whatever reserves it may nake in theory, does not appear to support in practice any position incompalible with the broad principles we have laid down or with the speci-fic action of our Government. We do not pretend to agree with it in all respecis, but we are reasonably confi-Governments."

nor of Mazatian, later made a state-ment that he was acting on his own The principal shortcoming authority. The vessel is now anchored close to the Yorktown.

The Benito Juavez has been detained p. m. April 7, 1915, for one thousand at Acapulo by order of Carranza since forcement. ions, more or less, of crushed stone, to March 18, pending the settlement of

VIIIa Concentrating for Another Drive Washington, April 6-Villa is concentrating at Monterey, state department advices said today It was uncertain whether he was

reparing for a concentrated drive against Matamoros or Nuevo Laredo. Scaled Proposals will be received by That he would leave Tampico alone Specifications may be obtained at fully a few days ago.

Potosi, was trying to develop a counter interested in the welfare of the Amcampaign in Villa's practically unproected mid-Mexican territory,

THE PRESCRIPTIONS WERE

ther He was evidently of foreign race contain the substance of the American script of a recently instructed immi-

> ream, or anything else soothing for a fierce chap' The smiling druggist looked over the counter and down on the small

> boy's bright eyes and mop of dark "Are you the flerce chap?" he in-

quired grayely. "My mother she washes and she has chap," the small boy explained, with equal grayity,

"Well, but you're the chap your mother has, aren't you?" persisted the druggist teasingly. The very small boy saw he was be-

ing made fun of, and drew himself up "My mother's llands have the chap. It is a flerce chap, and she wants coal cream. Here is the money," he ans-

wered severoly "Odd, how quick these foreigners ret hold of American slang," comment ed the druggist to the other customer present as he handed over the cold cream. 'Here, sonny, this will help your mother's hands. But the little fel-

low was a 'herce chap,' wasn't he?' nan are often received; some of them might well puzzle any but the most and in France! Here the half-century quick-witted of shopkeepers. Here is has buried the animosities which the one recently reported by Mr. Morris war had aroused. No aftermath of bit-Wade. It is a note from an exhitable ter resentment of Richmond's fate re mother, whose nerves were apparently mains. In spite of errors of policy, in

digestion of her infant : "My little baby has et up its father's parish plaster. Please to send an ance dote by the inclosed little girl."

THE DRUG PROBLEM

Drug addiction is very common is his country, and constitutes a menace to the nation, according to an article n the Public Health Reports for deat that it cannot in any way affect March 19, 1915, which reviews the efthe cordial relations between the two forts made to lessen the abuse of ha forming drugs and analyzes the Federal and State laws restricting or

town had the flag again holsted by a Michigan such a person may be admariae guard. Serrano then returned judged incompetent and a guardian aboard the Korrigan and satted hur-riedly for Acapeto. The authorities Tennesses permits the sale of narcohave approved the action of Capt. ties to drug addicts registered accord-Hashbrouck and no complications re- ing to the law. Similar laws exist in sulted from the incident. Gen. Serra- other states, but the New York law no who was formerly military gover- for treatment of drug addicts is con-

> The principal shortcomings of the present laws are that no method of el forcement is outlined and no specific appropriations are made for their en

In order to bring about a uniform. ty in the enactment and enforcement of anti-narcotic laws, those who ar interested in the subject should make a careful comparative study of the exxting laws to determine the reason for the innucquacy of these laws. Sta tiatles should be compiled showing the nature and extent of the use of habit forming drugs, and earnest efforts should be made to secure unithe misuse of such drugs.

The solution of the drug problem will be well worth the thought, time Gen. Obregon boring into San Luis and expense required, and all who are erican people should give their sup port to the new Federal anti-narcott law which alms to reduc the number of drug addicts and to remove the lemptation from others.

TWENTY-SEVEN FOUND GUILTY TO A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Federal Jury in Indiana Returns Verdict Against All Defendants in Terro Haute Election Cases

Indianapolis, April 6-All of the twenty-seven defendants, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, in the Terre Haute elections fraud case, were found guilty by a jury today. The Federal Government placed its claim to jurisdiction in the fact—that—a United States senator and a member of Congress were being voted for in the election. The indictment, which is in four counts, charges conspiracy to injure persons in their civic rights; conspicacy to defraud the United States by corrupting the election and misuse of began its investigation about two weeks after the election of Nov. 3,1914 and returned the indictment Dec. 21 naming 126 men; all but ten of those indicted were arrested. The most prominent of those indicted was Mayor Donn M. Roberts. Eighty-nine hose arrested pleaded guilty. The trial of the accused began March 8 and the taking of testimony opened two days later. The Government's witnesses numbered 318 and those for the de-

Judge Anderson announce that senence would be passed on the twenty seven who were found guilty and the who have pleaded guilty, next Mon day murning at 10 o'clock. In meantime he permitted all the defundants, with the exception of Alexander Arzel, allas Steel, to remain at liberty under their previous bonds. Steel has been in jall for some time unable to give bonds of \$5000 for alloged attempt to influence Government witnesses,

RICHMOND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago the Confederal itates of America crumbled and fell ike a house of cards, under blows of Grant and Sheridan, Lee had ahandoned Petersburg, and was in full retreat toward the hill country, in an effort to join Johnston in North Carolina. Early on the morning of the second of April, Lee sent a sad despatch to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, informing him of the loss of Petersburg and advising that Rich mend, which could no longer be deended, he evacuated that day. Davis and his cabinet left at once on a tratt for the south; the last men in gray abandoned Richmond, and before mic the apital that the Confederacy had so Excter, N. H. long and so bravely defended. Next morning the Union troops marched

Pifty years—six years longer ago Queerer requests for prescriptions than the downfall of France and the than that of this immigrant washer we occupation of Paris. But how different the harvest of the years in America as much in need of treatment as the spite of temporary revivals of the wat spirit, the disposition of the whole Am erican people to go in together once more has fully triumphed. No flag is inufried today jn memory of the evacuation of Richmond. And no one iceds the day except for the happy remiluder that it affords that the enniiles of 1865 are at an end forever, and that the Union is ecmented for all time.

In France, alas! the case is tragical ly different. But let us hope that in pite of this ten-times magnified re newal of the strife of 1870, the day of nion will come for Europe, too, some lime, and that one flag of European protherhood will wave over Parls and Berlin, as the Stars and Stripes today wave our Washington and Richmond -From the New York Mail.

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The tickets for the Saskatchawan Club dancing party were dated April 113 by error. The party is to be held Thursday, April 15.

mowers charpened, scissors knives and all edge tools shappened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks repaired, and razors honed and re handled, at Horne's 32 Canlel street.

on sale at Portsmouth Theatre (Music sion. Hall) box office Friday morning, April 9th.

After the concert at the Mothodist ohurch Thursday evening, the Lotus Male Quartet will be the guests at the

The advance sale for the Boston English Opera Company at the Ports-mouth Theatre Thursday evening is now on at the box office.

HOTEL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ocean Wave Hotel at Rye Changes Hands for Summer Season.

Mr. J. H. Ryden of Cambridge, Mr. J. H. Ryder of Cambridge, Mass., will succeed George Q. Pattee of this city, as manager of the Ocean reports showed that the church was Wave Hotel at Ryc North Beach this in a presperous and flourishing con-

The season promises to be a proserous one and all of Manager Ryder's old patrons will visit this resort this eason. Manager Ryder has had wide experience in the hotel and restaurant business and success is assured him at this resort.

Y. P. S. SOCIETY. Held Social at North Church Tuesday Afternoon.

The Young Peoples' Society of the North Church held a most enjoyable social at the Parish House on Tues-Phireday 6 to 7 p. m. Tickets 20 day evening which was attended by a arge number of young folks.

Music, both vocal and instrumental and choice Victrola selections were enjoyed and games were indulged in year. throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served during the evening. The hostesses on this occasion were the Misses Eunice Ken

All present passed a very pleasant evening which will long be remem-

SEWING AND TEA.

Missionary Department North Congregational Church Met Tuesday.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary departments of the North Congregational church held a most enjoythic loint meeting at the Parish House on Middle street on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for mission work At four o'clock (en was served by the Woman's Guild and Mrs. Byron F.

Seats for the P. A. C. minstrels go Staples was the hostess of this occo-

K. OF P. TO VISIT NEWMARKET

Damon Lodge K, of P, of this city will risit Newmarket on Thursday Eliks' Home, and will entertain with evening April 8 where the rank of their songs after the annual installadegree team. The trip will be made by automobile.

> The Herald prints twice the news of any other local paper.

A cordial invitation is given to all interested, to attend a meeting at the Girls' Club Rooms, Thursday, April 8th, at 3 'o'clock, under the auspices of the Portsmouth Equal Suffrage League. There will be a short program of music and reading, followed by a social hour. Tea will be served.

LAST OPEN FORUM

James L. Tryon of Boston to Be the Speaker.

On Sunday afternoon April 11 at .30 o'clock in Freeman's Hall will be held the last session of the Portsmouth Forum this season. At this time James I. Tryon of Boston, director of the New England department of the American Peace Society, will give an ad-

dress upon his personal experiences n Germany at the outbreak of the present war. He will also talk upon he Peace question. Mr. Tryon is a very able speaker and his address promises to be of great interest as the subject is an up-to-date one.

This will close the series of forum meelings which have been Sunday afternoons in this city during e past winter.

During the course of the series some very able speakers have been heard, and intensely interesting and up-to date subjects presented. As a rule the meetings have been largely attended, and many have profited thereby. It is apected next season that more will altend these forum meetings, and the best speakers will be secured.

ANNUAL MEETING

AND ELECTION

Society of Advent Church Met Monday Evening.

The society of the Advent church held their annual business meeting and election of officers in the vestry of the church on Monday evening, which was well attended and very enthusiastic reports of the various departments were presented by their respective officials and accepted. The reports showed that the church was dition which was very pleasing to all present.

It was voted to give the pastor, Rev I. F. Barnes, a two weeks' vacation with pay in August.

The following was the result of the nnual election of officers: Clerk-A. C. Anderson.

Pilders-Ira Seymour, first elder; rederick Proctor, second claer. Trustees-L. K. Lydston, first trus tee; Job Cleary, second trustee; Wal-do Hanscom, third trustee.

Deacons-Horace Frye, first deacon; Joseph Amazcen, second deacon; A. F. inderson, third deacon. Deaconesses-dirs. Addie Spinney

first; Mrs. Etta Erost, second; Mrs. 1. F. Barnes, third; Mrs. M. A. Ben nelt, fourth.

Rev. 1. F. Barnes will remain with the society as pastor for the coming

AUTO CHEMICAL **AGAIN BUSY**

Fire in "L" of Middle St House Fought for Two Hours

The autochemical was called to the house of Mrs. Gertrude Winn, cornor of Middle and State streets, shortly after 8.30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Winn had gone up stairs, and during her absence fire broke out in the kitchen which is located in the ell of the house on Porler street. When Mrs. Winn came downstairs shortly afterward, she notified the fire depart



For Wednesday and Thursday TEN REELS

CHARLES CHAPLIN in "His Trysting Place." A special Keystone comedy in two reels, featuring the world's greatest comedian, it is a well known act among the theatregoers, that these special comedies by the Key-stone company featuring CHAPLIN, n. Will be shown matinee 4 p. m. which were quite elaborate. evening 9 p. m.

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'The Oath of Smoky Joe"-Eclair, two The Mill by the Zuyder Zee"-Dom

ino, two reels. "Ambrose's Little Hatchet"---Keystone comedy.

Coming Friday and Saturday: "The Master Key," teath episode, two reels; "Terrors of the Jungle," 101 Blson, two reels; "The Boundary Line," Reliance, two reels; "The Avenging Dentist," La-KO emedy, two reels; "Mutual Week-ly;" "His Luckless Love," Keystone.

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used one line of hose The firemen rom a nearby hydrant and two tanks of chemicals were also used before the llames were extinguished. The duration of the fire was about two hours. its origin is unknown.

IT COST HIM \$16.13

For Beating His Fare From Newburyport to This City. Joseph Hassen took a ride on the

baggage car vestibule of a passenger train between Nowburyport and Portsmouth on Tuesday. It would have cost him just fifty cents for a seat in the smaker but he took the open air ride and now the court says he must pay \$16.13 for evading fare. Hassen was arraigned before Judge Adams in the municipal court today and admitted he was guilty of beating the Boston and Maine. He said he was on his way home to Rockland and had no money to purchase a ticket. He asked the court to consider his circumstances and release him but Judge Adams told him that part of it it was up to the railroad. Detective Newcomb of the Boston and Maine was present and told the court that tramps had made a practice of riding on the rain arriving here at 10.45 and not only jumped the head end of the baggage car but have been found on the ocomotive tender. He stated that the company wished to break up the dan-

erous practice.
Hassen will attempt to have the oney sent to him from his home to my his fine and in the meantime will stay in fail where the fine will be 50 cents less every day he is locked up-

MRS. WOOD MADE ADDRESS

Spoke Before South Parish Alliance Society Tuesday Afternoon.

The South Parish Alliance Society neld a very intersting and enjoyable reeting at the Unitarian chapel on Court street on Tuesday afternoon. Despite the weather there was a good sized audience in attendance. Mary I. Wood spoke in her usual interesting and harming manner concerning the history and developments of the Alliance and its object and mission. She treated the subject from all points of view, which proved very in-structive as well as interesting.

At the conclusion of the talk reshments were served by the mem ers of the Alliance.

EASTER ENTERTAINMENT AND

The Benevolent Society of the Court successful Easter entertainment and sale on Tuesday evening, although stormy weather prevailed, there was a large attendance who were greatly interested in the affair and patronized he pooths. The vestry was handsome y decorated in green and white streamrs of crepe paper being arranged across the room and the booths are the best that he has ever appeared had canony tops, the decorations of

M pleasing entertainment consisting Exploits of Elaine"-Eleventh epi- of the following numbers was pres-

>Misses Jennie and Ethel Lynn Vocal solo ... Aliss Eleanor, W. Reich

A pleasing innovation was the lunch room which was located in the church parlor, with very pretty decorations of the same color scheme, green and white prevailing. Here fancy ple, cake sandwiches, ices, tea and coffee were served. This was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Scavey, Mrs. George Shap-leigh and Mrs: Orma Junkins.

Another novelly was the parcel post table, in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Percy W. Caswell. This booth was naded with parcel post packages which had been sent through the mail by friends of the society for this oceaston.. This booth found ready pat-A candy booth which was filled with

tempting dainties was in charge of the Misses Ruth Coleman and Florence The cake table was in charge of

Clarence Smart, Mrs. Frank McMahon and Mrs. Sarah Robinson The event was a success socially and

Inquefally. Much evedit is due Mrs. Edwin Seavey, the chairman of general ar

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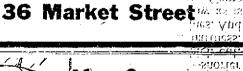
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